

Virginia Defeated by the Husky Georgetown Eleven

SPIDERS DEFEAT YELLOW JACKETS; SCORE, 20 TO 18

Touchdown and Goal Won Game in the Fourth Quarter.

UPHILL FIGHT FROM START

Both Teams Played Brilliant Ball, and Randolph-Macon Had Things Its Own Way in Early Stages, but Richmond College Finished Strong.

By that never-say-die spirit which has characterized the team through four successive games and as many times brought it victory, Richmond College yesterday afternoon defeated Randolph-Macon, in one of the finest exhibitions of football seen on the local gridiron, by the score of 20 to 18 and practically won the championship of the Eastern College League.

The game was replete with spectacular features, with forward, triple and double passes, and with straight line play. In the last half Richmond College worked successfully the delayed back-hand pass, which resulted a little later in the third and final touchdown, bringing the decision of the battle. The game was close throughout, and was finely and determinedly fought by both sides.

There was little to choose between the two eleven. Richmond College won by its policy of retreat in the first half, with a hard fighting, battering come-back in the second-half policy which it has followed in the last four successive games, and in each instance after the opposing eleven had scored two touchdowns. Randolph-Macon led off strong by scoring in the first quarter, and again in the second. But after the first half, when Richmond sent a man across the coveted line three times in succession, and twice sent the oval across the bar.

Had to Subdue Rooters. Both colleges were well represented by bands of rooters, who burst into song and music a their respective sides sent the ballgame for a score. There were about 1,000 persons present, and the game was about equally divided. A gang of 200 enthusiastic rooters, gathered about the fence in the eastern part of the field, showed a lack of sportsmanship in the last half, when Richmond sent a man across the coveted line three times in succession, and twice sent the oval across the bar.

Work of Major Honors. Kleevald and King easily bore off the honors of the Spiders, while Bane, Driver and Shetty did the major work for the team.

The game started with Richmond College kicking off to Randolph-Macon, who, after a long drive, scored a goal. After a long drive, the ball rolling outside, back was down in the center of the field. Richmond College worked the oval up to Richmond College's goal line, where it went over on downs, and the Spiders tried two forward passes from behind the line, both going outside, and Anarrow was forced to kick. Randolph-Macon then covered the oval up to Richmond College's goal line, where it went over on downs, and the Spiders tried two forward passes from behind the line, both going outside, and Anarrow was forced to kick. Randolph-Macon then covered the oval up to Richmond College's goal line, where it went over on downs, and the Spiders tried two forward passes from behind the line, both going outside, and Anarrow was forced to kick.

The game was attended by almost 3,000 people, representing the alumni of both institutions. The muddy condition of the field prevented fast play, and many fumbles were made by both teams. For West Virginia, Captain Boyle's work on the defense showed prominently, while Behring featured for Washington and Lee with his line-plugging, and Young by several long runs.

W. & L. Position. W. Va. Hieatt, left end; Harrison, left tackle; Taylor, left guard; Boyle, center; Rogers, right guard; Brennan, right tackle; Larkin, right end; Chenoweth, left half back; Letherwood, right half back; Curry, full back; Stewart, quarterback; Young, (2), Behring, (2), Goals from field—Miller (4), Substitutions, Washington and Lee—Prelend for Behring; Ringwall for Nobelle; Terry for Barker; West Virginia—Gould for Boyle; Henry for Brennan; Race for Curry; Eayrs for Larkin; Brooks for Henry; Musgrove for Rogers; Allen for Harrison; Brennan for Taylor; Referee, Eberly, of Swarthmore; umpires, Sam Chilton, of West Virginia, and Washington and Lee; McLeure, of Amherst; head linesman, McLeure and Moonaw, of Washington and Lee. Time of periods, 12 and 15 minutes.

Other Sports Page 10, Main Section

HUSKY GEORGETOWN ELEVEN, VANQUISHERS OF VIRGINIA



Back row, standing from left to right—Dunn Moriarity, Mulchey, Timmons, A. Gurry, Kelly, Bryant, Mandell, Landreau, Donnelly, Berson, Foley, Dugan, Petritz and subs. Middle row—Fury, Barron, Costello (Capt.), McNulty. Front row—Casack, Stanley, Martin, Calnan, Zappone, Heiskell, Clark, Garbo, Murray, G. Gurry.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR W. & L. TEAM

West Virginia University Eleven Is Defeated by Score of 28 to 0.

PLAYED ON MUDDY GRIDIRON

Decision Against Home Team Causes Substitution of Head Linesman for Umpire.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charleston, W. Va., November 15.—The undefeated Washington and Lee eleven added another victory to its already long list to-day by defeating the West Virginia University team by the score of 28 to 0. Although outweighed from ten to twelve pounds to the man, the mountaineers put up a stiff game throughout, and several times during the second and third quarters threatened the Blue and White goal.

West Virginia really scored a touchdown in the second quarter, but Umpire Sam Chilton ruled that a West Virginia man was offside, and the ball was brought back. Such opposition across that Head Linesman McLeure was substituted for Chilton.

Washington tried a forward pass on Washington and Lee's fifteen-yard line, but it was intercepted and fumbled by a Washington and Lee man. Curry recovered for West Virginia and went over the line, but was called back.

Washington and Lee made long and repeated gains around the ends, but West Virginia was strong in the open style of play, a half dozen long passes being successfully negotiated by the Mountaineer team.

The game was attended by almost 3,000 people, representing the alumni of both institutions. The muddy condition of the field prevented fast play, and many fumbles were made by both teams. For West Virginia, Captain Boyle's work on the defense showed prominently, while Behring featured for Washington and Lee with his line-plugging, and Young by several long runs.

Other Sports Page 10, Main Section

BAPTISTS FALL BEFORE CAROLINA

Tarheels Defeat Wake Forest on Home Grounds by Score of 29 to 0.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Durham, N. C., November 15.—The University of North Carolina defeated the Wake Forest football team here this afternoon, 29 to 0. Only one time did Wake Forest come near scoring, and this was in the last quarter. "Red" Allen, quarter back of the university, started in the forward pass work, his perfect throwing netting one touchdown. Taylor, left half back for Carolina, made long dashes, taking two of the four touchdowns.

Wake Forest showed fighting spirit when Daniels, quarter back, took the ball forty yards. On receiving a punt, he carried the ball to within twenty yards of the goal. Two end runs were made for ten-yard gains, when time was called, when a touchdown appeared certain.

All of the varsity men, who had been put out for various reasons, were sent back to strengthen both teams. Carolina opened the game with kick off, Reed receiving the ball. Line-backing gave no results, and the ball changed hands. Bell running ten yards, Fuller bucked line ten yards more. Allen made ten more on an end run, Duke kick, followed by end run, for first touchdown. Allen kicked goal.

First quarter ended with the ball on Carolina's thirty-yard line. In the second quarter, Carolina punted. Wake Forest punted the ball back. Carolina took the ball on the rushes to the goal. Taylor carrying the ball over. No goal.

Wake Forest kicked off, Hucks receiving and carrying the ball twenty yards. Allen made a forward pass to Blackburn, who carried it over line for touchdown.

Second half, Wake Forest kicked off.

(Continued On Third Page)

VIRGINIA LOSES TO GEORGETOWN IN FINAL PERIOD

(Continued From First Page Main Section.)

there a play into which he did not enter. A steady rain had been falling throughout the contest. Georgetown, in this respect, had an advantage, for, in between the halves, the Blue and Gray managed to get dry uniforms for the warriors.

Virginia again entered the arena dressed in the waterproofed clothes of the initial half. Notwithstanding the untoward weather conditions, the stands were more than comfortably filled; nor was it a phlegmatic crowd. Never for an instant was it quiet. The Georgetown contingent seemed to know intuitively that it was going to be a Georgetown day, and it kept up cheering strains until able to send a united throat, laden with the song of victory, over the Hilltop and over into the reaches of the placid Potomac.

Neither Gains Advantage. A series of plays, aimed at the line and not infrequently around the ends, had gained an advantage for neither team. Both had been forced to kick, and Georgetown invariably gained on the exchange, the advantage being from ten to thirty yards. With just one minute to play, the ball was forced to Virginia's two-yard line, in possession of the Orange and Blue. Ray dropped behind his goal line to punt from danger.

Creekmore, a first-year man from Jefferson School, had been substituted for Jett at center. He made a fair pass to Ray, but the half back fumbled, and before he could recover and get from behind, Cusack, a sub end, sent in for Donnelly, had called him for a safety and the two points that meant the game. Less than half a minute remained for play, and when for Virginia started a cross buck on its twenty-yard line, time was called, and for the fourth time in as many years,

(Continued On Second Page)

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY ON JUMP AT START

In First Minute of Play Against William and Mary Scores Touchdown.

FINAL RESULT IS 32 TO 0

Kirk Saunders Is Bright Particular Star of Game for Winning Team.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Hampden-Sidney, Va., November 15.—Hampden-Sidney defeated William and Mary this afternoon by the score of 32 to 0. The Tigers were out for blood from the jump, and in one minute of play had scored a touchdown. This was done when William and Mary fumbled the oval on the five-yard line, and Kirk Saunders shot through on the last one for the initial score.

Hampden-Sidney kicked to Tilley, and he made a beautiful run, but was called back for holding in his line. The ball went to the Tigers on downs and was carried by Carrington and Thornton to the two-yard line on four tries. William and Mary held, and the ball was given to them. Berchly punted forty-five yards, and Carrington returned twenty yards, when time was up for the quarter.

In the second period Ebel gained thirty yards on forward passes, carrying it to the four-yard line, from which Pendleton kicked it across. Hampden-Sidney again booted to William and Mary, and the ball was run back only five yards by Berchly. The ball went to Hampden-Sidney on downs, and then Thurman, behind beautiful interference, raced forty-five yards and placed the oval on the three-yard line. Campbell scored touchdown through a hole made by Holding, and Saunders kicked goal.

William and Mary showed its best form in the third quarter, making several substantial gains, but lacked the drive to win.

(Continued On Third Page)

OLD-TIME YALE FIGHT HOLDS TIGERS TO THE

VICTORY OF V. M. I. IS VERY DECISIVE

St. John's, Outplayed at Every Point of Game, Loses by Score of 67 to 0.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lexington, Va., November 15.—On a field inches deep in mud, V. M. I. wiped out the defeat of last year by beating St. John's, 67 to 0, here this afternoon. St. John's never had a look-in from start to finish, the Cadets outplaying the visitors in every phase of the game. Not once during the entire afternoon was the V. M. I. goal in danger, while the Cadets crossed St. John's line ten times, made one safety, and kicked goal five times.

There were few features to the game, the large score of 67 to 0 being run up by good, hard, straight football. Youell's kicking, although not up to the work in the A. & M. game, stood him in good stead. His playing in the line, both on offense and defense, was hard and fierce. Clarkson was in better form to-day than he has been this season.

One of the prettiest plays of the game was when, on a forward pass by St. John's, Clarkson got the ball and went twenty yards for a touchdown. The rest of the line and ends put up a hard fight from beginning to end.

That V. M. I. has developed a splendid backfield since the season opened was further confirmed to-day by the work of Oakes, Hutchinson, Bain and Hawkins, which was hard and fast. B. Lowry, at quarter, ran interference, handled punts, and did the thinking for the team to perfection.

The most spectacular play of the game took place in the third quarter. St. John's kicked off to V. M. I., S. Lowry receiving the ball, and, behind splendid interference, ran right through the mass of players, sixty-five yards for touchdown.

The Cadets play Roanoke College next Saturday, and on Thanksgiving will meet their old rivals, V. P. I., in Roanoke. The teams are well matched, the Cadets being a little faster, while the V. P. I. squad is a little the heavier of the two. The game promises to be one of the most interesting to be seen in Virginia this season.

V. M. I. Positions. St. John's (Royal). S. Lowry, left end; Andrews (Bailey), left tackle; Selby (Captain), left guard; Winslow (Marshall), left guard; Smith (Nabb), center; Cecil (Weaver), right guard; Phillips (Somers), right tackle; Hardcock (Richardson), right end; Loman (Hutchinson), left half back; Elliott (Bain), right half back; Butts (Hawkins), full back; Dryden (Oakes), quarter back; Darby (Summary), Touchdown—Youell (3), Clarkson (2), Bain (2), B. Lowry (2), S. Lowry, Goals—Youell (6). Referee Rafferty, Washington and Lee. Umpire, Jackson, Old Potomac. Linesman—Zimmerman, Lexington. Time of quarters, 15 and 12 minutes.

(Continued On Third Page)

V. P. I. DEFEATS MORRIS-HARVEY

In Pretty Exhibition of Football, Techs Win by Score of 14 to 0.

Blacksburg, Va., November 15.—V. P. I. defeated Morris-Harvey College, heralded as one of the best footballable opponents of the Techs this season, here this afternoon, by a score of 14 to 0, in a pretty exhibition of football in the last game of the season on the home grounds. The Techs showed great improvement over early season form, and their chances for defeating V. M. I. at Thanksgiving are much brighter than a week ago.

Neither side scored in the first quarter, and Dixon, quarter back for V. P. I., made both touchdowns for his team in the second and third quarters. The fancy work of Caffee, Pick and Whitehead, and Legge's punting were features of the game. Line-up: Morris-Harvey Position. Polytechnic Institute. Bolden, right end; Cottrell, right tackle; Caffee, left guard; Whitehead, center; Cleaver, left guard; Graves, left tackle; Pick, left end; Osbourne, left end; Dixon, quarter back; Davis, right half back; Lorge, left half back; Sanders, full back; Uphire, A. N. Hodgson, Head Linesman, Owens.

(Continued On Third Page)

BLUES OUTPLAY RIVALS DURING MOST OF GAME

Ancient Traditions of Old Eli Upheld by Team's Work.

FOOTBALL DOPE GOES FAR ASTRAY

Few Takers for Liberal Odds Offered by Princeton Men, Sensational Drop Kick by Guernsey, Followed by as Marvelous a Boot by Hobey Baker.

BY DAMON RUNYON

Yale Field, New Haven, Conn., November 15.—The Yale spirit still lives. The ancient traditions of Old Eli have been upheld. Buffeted about over half the season by the weaklings of the college football world and openly derided by the strong, the gridiron grapplers of the Blue fought an old-time Yale fight here this afternoon and held Princeton to a 3 to 3 tie.

Again the football dope has waned far astray. It was said, and generally believed, that the Tigers would crush the Bulldogs with ease. Princeton men came here with their hands full of money, and could find few takers for their liberal odds. It was a game that was counted as a foregone conclusion, so far as the result was concerned, and that is over the time when Yale is most dangerous.

Out of the comparative obscurity of the substitute line sprang a youth, by the name of Guernsey, this afternoon with a sensational drop kick that put Yale in the way of a prospective victory over the team that held the championship crimson to three points a week ago, but the Tiger was saved from defeat by a marvelous boot that carried the ball across forty yards of Yale territory by Hobey Baker, the little blonde captain of the Princeton band. Again the jersey-men stiffened and fought with a mighty fury.

Yale took a desperate chance, and launched a forward pass, and had the man on the receiving end held the ball, the Blue would have had a touchdown and victory. That was, indeed, a narrow escape for the Tiger.

No Easy Time. The moment the whistle sounded, starting the game, it became evident that the Yale boys have a very real time winning, although that early few doubted that who would win. Yale opened fighting, and Yale never stopped fighting for a moment. It was not the same team that faced Colgate and Maine and Washington and Jefferson, even though the same men were fighting, shoulder to shoulder, in the line. It was a team that was animated by a new kind of spirit; it was an outsider, coming from behind. The time when Yale had a better fight on its hands, Yale had outplayed Princeton then, and Yale continued to outplay Princeton during most of the game.

The second period was about half gone when "Ruz" Law, the shabbing back of the Tigers, raised a twisting punt high in air. Ainsworth, of Yale, had his arms uplifted for the catch, but, even as he reached for the descending ball, a curly wreath of the Orange and Black crashed into him, and the ball sailed uncertainly to the field, only to be recovered by a Yale man.

Princeton was penalized for interference, and this gave the ball to Yale on the thirty-two-yard line. Dunn, the big full back for the Blue, through center for two yards, and Ainsworth carried the ball to Princeton's twenty-two-yard line. Yale lacked a few feet of having first down, and Dunn quickly made this up. Knowledge of a try around left end, but Wilson picked up two yards and placed the ball on the Tiger nineteen-yard mark.

Significance of Move. Suddenly the spectators saw a big fellow leap from the Yale bench, where a long line of substitutes was sitting. Those who in football have caught the significance of the move at once.

"It is Pumphly," some one yelled as the big fellow tossed aside his blanket and began prancing up and down the side line with that curious string-haul movement that football players use in warming up and called on to replace a man on the field at short notice. It was not Pumphly, however; it was Guernsey, and there was a stir throughout the Yale tier and a general craning of necks as he lumbered up his stiffened legs. A hop-frog murray followed him as he finally dashed out on the field, where the battle lines waited his coming. He passed the man he was to relieve, and he outran Knowles, the big half, who had been quite conspicuous throughout on the Yale attack.

Princeton men drew up with their backs to their goal, and the big Blue line massed in front of Guernsey as he took his place on the twenty-eight yard line. He is a mighty business-like young fellow, this new hero of the booted ball. He went about the job of kicking as quietly as if he were only about to peel a peach. A great hush fell over the mighty crowd, with

(Continued On Third Page)

STARS FOR VIRGINIA IN YESTERDAY'S GAME



CARTER.



LANDES.



GOOCH.